LONDON, LAUREL GOUNTY.

Frank Riley Sunday.

-() wing to the lack of rain stock water is very scarce around about 1.on lon.

they can be seen on the streets every day lu quantities. -Waltz Goff, of near Pittsburg, had of the monutains. the mislortune to have his house burn | The people of Stanford are very

ed Friday night. visiting her brother here.

-A so called opera troupe gave an enwith a very small attendance.

in London and about 19 farmers outside and Importance of your city, which are are getting rich.

prietor of the Jackson House. He has the mountains adjacent. been a good hotel man and given satis faction to all of his gnests.

appreciated her kindness in life followed by maintained. the remains to their last resting place.

-P. F. Stillings came in Saturday writer would not use as campaign argu- read like a tletion by Col. Sellera.

"Browney," who is a printer by trade heard. but who has lately been in the real es- Not more than two years ago Mr. W. Reed Parman. May their happiness all some former enterprise and planted a buckets and pans were full of noise at castie river, just beyond Livingston.

few weeks ago and rented the Commercial Hotel from H. C. Broughton. Last week they moved their families in and commenced to sell liquor openiy. Friday night town marshal John T. Hatch. er "pulled" the outfit and they are now region of our State, where capital and in jail awaiting the action of the grand iury. United States Commissioner C. nest to develop its timber resources. B. Faris had them before him Saturday and they are expected to be at Covington this plant as it now stands at the top of also in December.

-Govs. Buckner and McCreary apoke rejoiced every democrat present and expectations will certainly be gratified.

The Election and Inauguration

riod of 14 months-for \$2, the regular ed. price ol a year's subscription. This is an exceptionally rare offer and one of about 40 men, white over 300 persons The Stock Farm is published in Lexington, Ky., "The Hub of the Horse Universe." The earliest and most complete news from the "Huh" is its specialty and all news from other quarters its aim. A special Ciristmas number will be issued this year, which as a book of reference will be worth the price of subscription. Orders for the paper will be received at

-The work of copying the late regis tration returns in Louisville has been completed and shows that 16,725 democrats, 8,500 republicans, 50 third-partyites, 66 prohibitionists, 26 independents and 10,325 whose party affiliation is unkuown, registered, the total being 35,716,

-The Anchor line steamship Romania, Capt. Young, went ashore at the mouth of the Arnoyn, near Penich, and 113 of the 122 persons on board were lost. The Romania left Liverpool Oct 23 for Bombay. Site carried 55 passengers, a crew of 67 men and a full cargo of valuable merchandise.

DILLION.

-Goy. Hindman was the guest of Col.s Not on the Maps, But the Pride of the Mountains. A Suburb of Stanford.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.) Your correspondent hegs to dilate up--The hog iaw is still in effect but on a manutain village, not vet old enough to be on the maps, with a business enterprise that is the special pride

proud, and justly so, of the advantages - A aister of McCalla Fitzgerald, a which have late come to their fair city handsome young lady of Georgetown, is through their own industry and money. plant and street car enterprises are in the blank did it come jumping at me terlainment at Boreing's store Saturday things to feel proud of, for they are evi- for?" dences of prosperity. But there are ad--There are four regular butcher shops vantages which conduce to the growth -Coi. L. Roberts leaves London next pleasant and prolltable business connec-Saturday and will no longer be the pro- tion you have with live industries up in

While the splendid agricultural interests which thrive around Stanford in--William Green, the saw mill man, sures a decent support to the business left here Thursday night for English Sta- men of the town, their profits come tion, Ky., to bring back Reece Tomp- largely from the constant and increasing banks awaiting the demands of the times. kins, who had skipped a \$500 bond for interchange of commodities with the yilobtaining goods under false pretenses, lages situated along the Knoxville which Green was on. He came back Branch road for 50 miles or more. There Saturday safe and sound and lodged his is scarcely a business enterprise from Rowland to Jellico, however small or -"Aunt Betsy" Moore who was great, but contributes more or less to the known by every citizen in Landon died growth of Stanford's various business in-Friday at the home of Judge John M. terests, whether manufactories, colleges. Green in Pineville, and the remains banks, professions, hotels, stores, etc. were brought here Sunday for burial. A This profitable business connection large number of people who knew and should be jealously guarded and careful-

To keep pace with the rapid growth of many of the business points which are cinnati. from a trip with Gov. Hindman through located every few miles along this road, Clay, Perry, Leslie, Letcher and Harlin and to appreciate their importance as counties and at each county seat the factors in the development of; wealth, Governor was greeted with large andi- one must visit them occasionally. The ences. Hindman will get a hig vote in growth of enterprises in some of them is Harlan county owing to matters the remarkable. The history of Dillion would ceremony, which was witnessed by on-

Your writer spent a day there recent--W. H. Brown, bette 1 known a ly and made notes of what he saw and them to the groom's residence, where

equipped lumber and manufacturing plants in Eastern Kentucky.

To aid in some small way this "infant ludustry" and to give the reader some idea of the possibilities of this particular energy and business capacity seek in earyour reporter offers a brief description of the ladder of success:

Within about 18 months from the here Thursday to about 200 people in small beginning before mentioned, the the interest of the democratic party. plant now covers ten acres of ground. Gov. Buckner took his text on the sub- The planing mill proper is a substantial ject of "taxation" and while no orator he two story building, 100x125 feet, rooted spoke in plain language not to be misun- with corrugated iron. The machinery is derstood on that question and every sil of the most modern and nothing word seemed to be appreciated. Gov. seems to be tacking to construct any-McCreary followed and made a rattling thing from "the tree in the woods to the good all round democratic speech that tailest spire." Among the dozens of curious mechanisms and automatic shapmade them feel happy all over and if ers are the following. Dado, automatic his prophecies are true our hopes and cut-off, shaper, boring machine, mortic er, lathe, combined rib and ent-off saws, bracket, or scroll saw, pony planer, moulding planer, resaw, band saw, sand The all-absorbing topic just now is the papering machine, four sided planer, ripelection; another great item of popular saw and a curious and modern automatinterest will be the inauguration; but no ic knife-grinder. In the employ of the one at present can foretell how many company are skilled workmen, who items of interest to horsemen or how thoroughly understand how to use this many important items will be published machinery to get the best results, therein the Kentucky Stock Farm during the fore the owners are justified in proposnext It mouths. This much can be re- ing to the trade to contract for and furhed upon, that they will all be published, nish promptly and satisfactorily anyand as soon as they take place; yet the thing made of wood, that enters into a Kentucky Stock Farm offers to send its building, no matter how plain or how paper from date to January 1884-a pe. elaborate and elegant it may be desir-

Employed in and around the mill are which horsemen should avail themselves. are furnished employment in some capacity connected with the enterprise, at wages from \$1 to \$5 u day.

> The enpacity of the saw-mill is about 25,000 feet of immber a day. From this and had established himself in the good product the planing mill is so thorough- graces of the people. His father, who ly equipped with machinery that it is has not recovered from the stroke of parcapable of doing the work of propably aiysis he received last summer, was nna-10,000 men each day !

The main source of the supply of logs is by drifting down the river, which necessitates an expensive boom for carching and securing the logs when high water conces. Mills depending upon water transportation have been forced generally to suspend work on account of the low stage of the river. But not so at Dillion. Logs are brought from the interior over great mountains by means of stationary engines and dropped over tall bluffs almost into the mill yard.

him Mr. A. C. Carr, a native of Virginia, 10 ns during the sad hours of our dear aster and ruin if Cleveland is again eleca master mechanic of over 15 years' ex- Lizzie's illness and death. perlence, an educated architect and n mathematical genius. Also Mr. Andrew

Johnson, a practical machinest of eight years' experience in saw and planing mill enterprises. In connection with the manufactory is a large general store, under the management of Mr. E. R. Davis, assisted by Mr. Dillion's two popular sons, Wick and Hurd. Stories of Wick's javenile wickedness are out of order now, as he has reformed. At the age of three or four he was a prodigy in unique profanity. Once his father expostulated with him for swearing at a frog in the presence of the minister. "Well," iisped the young imp, "Why didn't the Water-works, lee factory, electric light blank thing walk up like a man? What give hum a large crowd.

There are other live things with live places with live men and spirited enterprises "np the road," which your writer of town regularly in the business and all far greater than these. Next to having begs to mention in a future issue of the manufactories located in your city, is the Jounnal. The policy of the present management of the L. & N. is favorable to the full development of the vast resources of this region of our State, and a number of new enterprises may shortly awake into existence that will bring into play all the spare capital that lies hoarded away in the vaults of Stanlord's

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Col. Philip B. Thompson and Mrs Martha B. Thompson will celebrate their golden wedding Nov. 2, at their home in Harrodsburg.

-The Somerset Reporter has notice of the elopement and marriage of J. P. Hornaday to Miss Jennie Perkins, daughter was performed at the Grand Hotel, Cin-

-The marriage of W. Bailey Hill, son of Coi. T. P. Hill, and Miss Belle, daughter of Major Jones, was solemnized at the latter's home at 4 P. M. Thursday, Rey, W. J. Ward officiating. After the ly the immediate relatives and close friends, Mr and Mra. Hill drove with his sister, Mrs. Ben Spalding, had superintended the preparation of an elegant tate business and a general hustler, was R. Dillian, a citizen of the east end of supper and which was spread in temptmarried Saturday night to Miss Minnie Lincoln county, picked up himself and a ingurray. After full justice had been Parman, the handsome daughter of Mr. few hundred dollars from the wreck of done it, the party spent several hours very pleasantly, the new pair bearing the way through life be as full as the tin small saw mill on a sand bank of Rock- the honors of the evening very gracefully. Mr. Hill is an industrious and morthe charivari the night of the marriage. From this small beginning is seen to day al young man, with a fine farm and the -S. J. and J. S. Simpson came here a one of the finest and most thoroughly knowledge of how to run it. The bride ls strikingly pretty and as accomplished and lovable as she is comely of person. Mr. If ill seems to have won a prize for a good wife is to be valued above rubies. They spent Sunday with Col. Hill and family and looked as happy as the days

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Miss Minnie Clay, grand-daughter of the great commoner, died in Fayette of cancer, aged 40.

-Mrs. B. K. Wearen has received a letter telling of the death of her nephews Mr. Sam H. Hardin, who died recently at Portland, Oregon, He was weli-known bere, where he clerked for Mr. Wearen, as a faithful and upright member of the Baptist church .

-Crato. - As foreshadowed in our last, Dr. John Miller Craig passed from life, the end coming at midnight Friday. His disease was typho malarial fever and he was sick five weeks. The crisis seemed to have been passed and he was on a fair way to recovery, when some 45 hours before his death a phlood vessel broke on his brain. After that he was entirely unconscious. During his illness he spoke of death several times and appeared to be convinced that he would die. Though preferring to live, so as to better serve God, he said he was not afraid to die and seemed resigned to the Master's will. He was a member of the Millersburg Presbyterian church and was an excellent and promising young man in every way. Dr. Craig was about 25 years of age and was the eldest son of Mr. Wm. Craig, of Millershurg, hy his second wife, who was Miss) Cailie Har-He graduated in schools both in Central l'niversity and Centre & Coilege. and afterwards at the Pulte Homeopathic Medical College, Cincinnati. Some two years ago he began to practice here ble to attend his bedside or be present at the burial, which occurred, Sunday afternoon in Buffaio Cemetery, in the presence of a large crowd of friends, after a service by Rev. Ben Helm, at the the grave, which the doctor's young lady friends had lined with muslin and literally made a bed of roses. Young, healthy and full of promise, this death Is another of the many reminders that we

have had, recently that in the midst of

iife we are in death.

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LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Miss Kale Walden has accepted a position as saleslady in Joseph's store. -Capt, and Mrs. T. W. Olds have moved to the Sweeney property on Rich-

-A good rain is needed very badly. Nearly all the cisterns in town are very low and a good many have no water in

-J. M. Rothwell will speak at the court-house Saturday afternoon. Mort is a good speaker and our people should

-The large tobacco barn of Mr. Ben Danu, in Lower Garrard was destroyed by fire Friday night. The barn was filied with tobacco which was insured. It is supposed to be the work of an incen-

-An effort is being made to have a temporary wire run from the depot to the court-house to receive the election bulletins. This is a capital idea and will work if each fellow will put up a small amount to defray expenses and pay an

-The union meeting was held at the Christian church Sunday night, when Rev. Grear, of the Methodist church preached. A vote was taken and it was Furs, Feathers, Beeswax, Lard, Bacon, &c. decided to continue the meeting through the winter. Next Sunday night Rev. Tercy will preach at the Baptist church.

-Saturday atternoon as Misses Kitty and Jennie l'erkins were returning to their home at Marksbury the horse they were driving became frightened and overturning the buggy threw the occuof Dr. George Perkins. The ceremony pants violently to the ground. Both young ladies were severely cut and bruised about the face and body but no bones were broken.

-There is a slight indication of some interest being taken in the election as the time approaches when vote is to be taken. It is not, however, within the memory of the oldest Inhabitant when there was such universal apatiny manifested in a presidential contest as in that now before the people. The candidates for the county officers are hustling around and making things lively, both sides claiming a victory.

-It is strange that men will seek the position of representative in the Legislature, and after taking an oath to discharge their duties faithfuily, absent themselves from the House and draw their pay the same as if they had hon- Paints, Oils, estly earned it. It is claimed that much of the legislation of the late session is unconstitutional, on account of having been passed without a constitutional majorisy. The representative from Garrard has been faithful land attentive to roilcall. After all the fauit is with the people in not being more careful in the selection of their public servants.

-Mrs. W. G. Dunlap and son George are visiting at Gen. W. J. Landram. Mr. Goodloe Lackey and family left Monday for their home in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudgins, of Hedgeville spent Sunday with Mrs. C. C. Storms. Miss Mattie Elkin has returned from Louisville. Miss Altie Marksbury spent Friday in Danville. Miss Lillie Chairs left Monday for the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. Miss Jane Lusk is the guest of Miss Maggie Jennings. Mr. 1'tter Pope, of Boyle was in town Sunday. Mrs. Borders, of Danville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Storms. Dr. James Grant has returned from Somecset. Mrs. Dr. Price Grant, of Danville, visited her mother, Mrs. Harriet Price Sunday. Mr. Charlie Frisbic, of Centre College, was hone Saturday and Sunday.

THOUGH LOST TO SIGHT TO MEMORY DEAR.

The authorship of this line is not certainly nown, though it is asserted that Ruthven Jenyas wrote the following in 1751 and and publishd it in the Greenwich Magazine.]

Sweetheart, good bye the flattering sail Is spread to watt me hir from thee; And soon before the fav'ring gale My ship shall bound upon the sea

l'en hance, all desolate aud forloro, These eyes shall must ther many a year, But unforgotten every charm, Though lost to sight to mene'ry dear.

Swentheart, goodbye! one last embrace, Oh, cruel tale, true souls lo sever! Vet in this heart's most sacred place Thou, thou shone shall dwell ferever! And still shall recollection trace

Each smile, each tear that from that face, Though lost to sight to memory dear. From the selections of the editor's dear, dead ife, and printed in loving memory of her.)

-The nitro-glycerine factory at Lima,)., exploded Friday, killing three men at work there and leaving nothing but a hole in the ground where it stood. A farm house 1,800 yands away was completely wrecked and a servant girl killed while the plate glass in a hank three miles off was shattered.

-Robert T. Lincoln, who is drawing some \$2,000 per month for services he is CARD OF THANKS. - We desire, through supposed to be rendering his country in In the conduct of this successfui en- this medium, to express our sincere Great Britain, is repeating on the stump terprise Mr. Dillion has associated with thanks to the friends who were so kind in Illinois parrot-like prophecies of disted president. It is a sad and siliy role for life son of his father to be playing .-Louisville Times.

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EVERY FRIDAY.

UNLESS Lincoln county democrats will do their full duty we fear our candidate for circuit judge is in danger of defeat and these lines are therefore to warn them to be up and doing. The republicans are letting no goass grow under their feet. Every mother's son of a negro has been drilled on the new way of voting in meetings held nightly for the purpose and every one will be out next Tuesday to put the cross under the eagle. On the other hand the democrata seem careless and indifferent and unless they aronse from their lethargy we will not only lose Lincoln county, but trave the mortification of seeing one of the best equipped lawyers for the bench in the State defeated by a man in no sense his equal as a judge or expounder of law. The republicans are making a quiet but aggressive fight and we hear by grapevine wire that they not only say they are going to carry Garrard and Boyle by arge majorities, but actually claim Mercer county by 50 majority. Granting that they have even partial grounds for such claims, it will be seen how important it is for our people to turn out and do their distinguished county man, Judge Saufley, honor. We appeal to every democrat in the county and we trust not in vain, to go to the polls, put the stencil mark under the rooster on the ballot and deposit it in the box. That is all that is recessary and will insure your vote to be counted for Cleveland, McCreary, Saufley, Owsley, Bailey and Menefee.

WHILE in the act of committing burglary, at Cincinnati, Charles Boyer was caught dend to rights and lodged in jail. Court being in session, he was indicted, tried and given five years, all the same day and in less than 12 hours from the time of the commission of his crime he was eating his supper in the penitentiarv. If all crimes were as swiftly and as surely punished prison houses would soon have their population materially reduced. The uncertainty of punishment and the law's delay cause many a rascal to sin, who would healtate if he knew swift and certain conviction would follow the detection of bls crime.

Tug third largest tire in the history of \$6,000,000, with \$3,250,000 insurance. The out. light of the fire could be seen from the top of tall buildings in Chicago, 85 miles distant. Appeals for help have been made and \$50,000 were secured the first

Four years ago the republicans had only to fight for four States, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. This year they are forced to make a desperate struggle in 13, the four named and Illinois, lowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, Idaho, New Hampshire and Montana. Their resources are almost illimitable but when it comes to those pampered individuals ever dream

It is said that Gen. Longetreet, who east his fortunes with the republicans 000,000 a day. after the war, in which he fought for the land and Stevenson. He was United Md. States marshal for Georgia and min ister to Turkey under republican administra- gone up the spout-the one at Winchestions. His change of base is said to be ter. due to the force bill. The Louisville Times publishes two full columns of names of prominent republicans who but not fatal injuries. have deserted the sinking ship and will vote the democratic ticket.

MR. WATTERSON is fast losing the confidence of the boys in the trenches by sulking in camp. They have been migh. ty lenient with him in the past and have stood by him through evil and good report, but they are souring on him now. It is just a week from the election and not a tine has he written for Grover Cleveland. It is better to eat crow than to refuse to ent, Mr. Watterson may yet find to his sorrow.

Tug democrats held a rousing meeting at South Elkhorn, Fayette county, Saturday at which Judge M. J. Durham was the principal speaker and at which he displayed his old-time earnestness and ferver. He is heart and soul for Cleveland er by fusion with the third party. and thinks he is going to win this time

Ir you are in doubt about your voting offered that Altgeld will be victorious. place in the new arrangement get your



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find on the left side of the ballot that dispose of the matter regularly two open the stomach, when to his great will be given you when you go to the weeks from to day, Monday, giving all surprise he found therein eight gold polls to vote. The tirst 13 names are who desire a hearing. the United States occurred at Milwankee those of the Cleveland electors, for whom Friday night. Starting from an explo- you vote, instead of for him directly. blacksmith, who had a shop at the juncsion of a barrel of coal oil in the Union Every good democrat will want to vote tion of the Lancaster and Stanford pikes, Company's works, 29 blocks of fine it straight, so all that is necessary to do near Danville, fell over, it is thought buildings were destroyed, aggregating is to make a cross mark nuder the roos. from heart disease, Saturday evening, gation proved that the eight watches 465 in number and rendering 3,000 people ter as shown. It is very simple until while talking with some friends on 2d homeless. Five persons were killed and a you begin to scrutch and then there is street. He was taken home and died in number injured. The aggregate loss is danger of having your ballot thrown a few minutes. He was buried in the nearlies to say that Robinson was hand

> The letter of Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson health. accepting the democratic nomination for vice-president is a little late but it gets there all the same. It is given in the Fox Sea, of Louisville. a lady who dedailes yesterday and is a concise and excellent statement of democratic priciples.

THE extra session of the Legislature will come to an end at noon to day, but unfortunately this is not the last of the body. It will resume its regular session Nov. 15, the more's the pity.

THE democratic outlook is good all the question of buying the election, along the line and the indications point as they propose, they will have to fry strongly to the election of our national more fat from the monopolists than democratic ticket and "four more years burned down and the balance of the of Grover.'

NEWSY NOTES.

-An Ohio match factory turns out 57,-

-Eight men have been sentenced to Lost Cause, will yote this time for O leve- hang for one murder, at Chesterton, -Another Blue-Grass creamery has

-At l'aris Col. Zelse Clay fell from the

2d story of his house, receiving serious -J. L. Spurrier, the U.S. deputy rev-

enue collector shot by moonshiners in Lincoln county, Tenn., died at Nash--During three months the C. &O. has

\$257,000 net. -The Court of Appeals has affirmed been burgiarized and eight valuable gold the decision of the Greenup court, sen-

tencing Mrs. Crump for seven years for stood that the fishermen, after hearing the murder of her husband. -The Teutonic, which arrived in New

wreck during a terrible gale. -The democratic electors have been withdrawn in Colorado and the attempt will be made to carry the State for Weave-

-The betting in Chicago among the sporting men is even money that Cleveland will carry Illinois. Good odds are

-A Chicago dispatch states that Geo. INTERIOR JOURNAL of Sept. 23 and it will M. Pullman, the sleeping car magnate, tell you. It will also tell you how to and nine others have made up a pool of the weary fishermen, he listened a short vote under the new system. Study them \$100,000 and sent it to Indiana to be add- time, when the growl was repeated. both and be sure you put in your ballot ed to a corruption fund to be used in an Arising quietly he took a trusty Winbefore four o'clock. The polls close at effort to save Mr. Harrison the humilia- chester in his hand and stepped to the tion of defeat in his own State.

-A murderer and three other prison ers escaped from the Elizabethtown [ail Sunday.

-James D. Bartlett, who was a member of the Jeanette expedition, shot and killed his wife's niece, wounded his wife and committed suicide.

-It is said that the famous English race horse, Ormoud, winner of the herby of 1888, has been bought by W. O. MacDonough, of California, for \$150,000.

-Nancy Hanks' owner, J. Malcom Forbes, has made an offer of a gift of \$6. 000 to the owner and driver of the first horse that makes a 2-minute mile record in the next five years.

-C. M. Baker, District Passenger Agent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad, was shot and killed at Knoxville by his own son. Baker was drunk and was beating the boy.

-Hon. William David Meriwether who succeeded Henry Clay in the United States Senate and who was a prominent figure in Kentucky politics of the past, celebrated his 93d birthday Saturday, in Jefferson county.

-Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay has presented his tine library, marble and bronze statuary and many paintings and pictures, the collection of many years, to the county of Madison as a nucleus for the establishment of a large public library at Richmond.

-Near Middleshoro, Sheriff Colson and posse in pursuit of Rice Green and his gang of outlaws, were fired on from ambush. The othicers returned the sa-Inte, seriously wounding Green and an other but both escaped. Green is one of the worst characters in the moun-

DANVILLE.

-Mr. Hnbert McGoodwin is quite ill with something like tlux.

-Up to noon Monday 16 persons reg istered, who were not able to register Oct. 4th-14 democrats and two republi-

-Mr. Robert Wade died at his home in Mitchellsburg Thursday and was bur- ing at them the growl was again heard, ied at Perryville Friday. He had been the sound coming from where the balls paralyzed for a long time.

in Danville is one just completed for in reality the eyes of a wild animal, so Hutchings & Reed by the Central Ken- taking deliberate aim he tired. With a tucky Carriage Co. It named Don Pizzarro, 2:141.

mans at 7 o'clock r. u. in the limits of The shot awakened the sleepers, of Junction City several weeks ago by sev- course, and all congratulated themselves eral young men, bids fair to end in on their escape and also on the fact that Iron Pipe, cct. smoke. Mr. Rozel, one of the Germans, they would have plenty of bear mest to writes Judge McFerran that nothing like eat. Robinson skinned the bear and on a robbery, or any attempt at a robbery, removing its stomach thought it seemed The above ticket is the one you will took place. The judge will, however, very heavy. Chrisity prompted him to

colored cemetery Monday. Milton had somely rewarded by the owners of the been at work all day in apparently good

-"That Old-Time Child Holorta" is the title of a new book by Mrs Sophie Kentucky writers of both prose and poetry. Mrs. Sea is a daughter of the late Judge F. T. Fox, of Danville, who durwas a citizen of Stanford. The scenes of Mrs. Sea's last book, which is mid to be her masterpiece, are laid in Kentucky.

-Last Friday Chief of Police Silliman received an anonymous letter informing of some of the very best lilue-Grass tand in Lin him that he would be killed, his house town destroyed if he killed any more dogs. While the author of this communication is not thought to be at all dangerous, while he is thought to be nothing more important than the average idiot, who loves to write anonymous letters, let him rest assured of the fact

that he is known. -While at l'ine Knot, the fishing party mentioned in our last, Mesers. Sandifer, Pearce, Flaig and McGoodwin, met with Col John T. Dillehay, a former citizen of Danville, who advised them to beware of a wild bear seen frequently in the vicinity of their proposed camping ground, which had carried off sheep. pigs, turkeys and chickens without number and which, he believed, would not hesitate to attack a man, so great was his earned in gross \$2,800,000, leaving after reputed ferocity. Col. Dillehay also adpaying expenses and all fixed charges, vised them to beware of thieves, as the houses of eight prominent citizens bad watches taken. It may well be underthis news, went into camp with great misgivings, not only as to the safety of York Thursday, reports two of her pass- their lives, but as to the safety of their engers insane, as a result of fear of ship- valuable time pieces which they had with them. The first night passed withwith them. The first night passed without any cause to apprehend unwelcome visitors, so the next night, after a good day's sport, they retired with at feeling something like security. All were soon sleeping the sleep of lunocence, and it was 20 minutes past 12 o'clock when Character Polymers the colored cook, was 20 minutes past 12 o'clock when Character Polymers the colored cook, was 20 minutes past 12 o'clock when Character Polymers the colored cook, was 20 minutes past 12 o'clock when Character Polymers the colored cook, was 20 minutes past 12 o'clock when Character Polymers the colored cook, was 20 minutes past 12 o'clock when Character Polymers the colored cook, was 20 minutes past 12 o'clock when character passed to apprehend unwelcome work fibrse, 1 Jennet and Colls, 1 good work fibrse, 1 Jennet and Colls, 1 good work fibrse, 2 Mares and Colls, 1 good work fibrse, 1 Jennet and Colls, 2 More and Colls, 2 Journal of Lanceter and Colls, 2 Journal of Lanceter, 2 Journal of Lanceter and Colls, 2 Journal of Clement Robinson, the colored cook, was firm, and awakened by a low growl, not far from Forty-Nine Shares of Bank Stock the window of the club-house, where all were sleeping. Not wishing to disturb door. Judge of his astonishment and

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fear when about 20 feet distant, in the W II WEAREN Egyptian darkness, he saw what appeared to be two balls of tire. While lookof tire were seen. This convinced him -The handsomest omnibus ever seen that what seemed to be balls of tire were yelp the animal fell dead. Taking a light Robinson was surprised to tind he -The alleged holding up of two Ger- had killed a large black mountain bear.

watches. Three of them were made by -Milton Irvine, n well-known colored the Elgin Watch Co. and worth \$150 each; four by the Waltham Watch Co., worth \$125 each, and one by the New York Co. worth \$175 Further luvestiwere the ones lost by the citizens pafore mentioned and that the hear was the burglar as well as the stock thief. It is watches when he returned them to

PUBLIC SALE

each one.

Desiring to retire from active business, I will or

ing a part of his long professional life Thursday, Nov. 3, 1892, At my home it a niles north west of Stanford In Lincoln county, &v. sell at public auction to the highest bidder my entire property, to-wit:

My Farm of 300 Acres,

will turnpike, in a mist excellent nuighborhood with no objectionable surroundings, and altogether is one of the most pleasant and desirable home in this section of the State.

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My personal property, viz.

17 head of fat Cattle, 12 milk Cows, eight 1 and 2-yesr-old Steers and Heilers, 2 well bred Shorthorn Bulls, 5 Calven, 10 Sonthdown kwes 1 yearling and 8 Southdown lamb llucks, 35 lat Hogs, 50 fine Shoats, 6 Brood Mares, 2 yearling Colis. 1 yearling Filly by Pence, 2 work Hotses, 3 work Mules, 2 yearling Mules, 5 acres of Corn to be measured at the slock 300 bushels of Wheel 40 bushels of Kye, 6 stacks of Hay, a Deering Binder, 1 Hay Rake 1 train Drill, 2 Mowers, 1 Corn Planter, 1 Hoosier Hill, 1 Dlx Cutter, 1 Reaper, self-raker, and a lot of other miscellaneous farming Machinery and Implements and all my flousehold and Kitchen Furniture.

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As Executar of George Vangha, sleed, I will sell at his late residence 212 on Crab Orchard pike, on

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PERSONAL POINTS.

P. M. McRonkets, Esq., went to Louisville Saturday. Mn. JESSE MERSHON and family have

moved to Stanford.

Mr. W. O. Owsiky, of Lancaster, pageed through to Columbia yesterday.

MRS. R. R. HOURIGAN, of Marion, is visiting her father, Mr. fl. C. Rupley. MR. John C. Hill, of the Maywood section, is visiting friends at Somerset.

MR. AND MRS. T. B. MEALS, of ROWland, are visiting friends in Louisville. T. SHEP WERR, of Florida, spent Satnrday with his pretty lady friend here.

MR. JOHN R. FARRIS'S over from Lexington spending a few days with friends. MRS. W. F. RAMSEY went to Lexington Friday to visit her son, L. 11. Ram-

Mas. L. B. Cook has gone to Harrods kind. M. F. Elkin. ourg to visit her brother, Mr. J. B. Ow-

JOE S. JONES, HOW of Lawrenceburg. week.

B. F. JONES, Jn., is in Louisville buy ing goods for the Great Cash Bargain

MISS KATE BLAIN, of the West End. was the guest of the Misses Ellis last week.

eral days.

ed from a two-weeks' visit to relatives in Richmond. Mrs. M. E. Youso, of Lancaster, spent

last week with Mrs. A. C. Dunn near McKlunev. Miss Tillie Hall, of Winchester, spent

a few days with Misses Nannie and Kittic Baughman. MRS. G. W. DUNLAR Was called to

Lexington Saturday by the serious ill-

calling him thither. JUDGEAND MRS. J. S. KINDRICK, of

Somerset are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn. Miss Lillik Lithgow, a handsome la-

by from Louisville, arrived yesterday 10 visit Miss Janus Feland. MISS DOLLIE WILLIAMS, of J. F. I. apent from Friday to Monday with her he cut off his monstache.

parents at Hustonville .- Jessamine Jour-Misses Louis Tirron and Gertrude

Mrs. E P. Woods, at her pleasant country home. Miss Eva Buchanan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Haldeman,

has returned to Crab Orchard .- Courier-Journal. MRS. BETTIE TRAVIS, of Chattanooga,

mi Rowland. MISS MARY CLAY THOMPSON returned with Mrs. E. T. Rochester from Louis-

Rochester and the Misses Lackey. MISSES MANY BRUCK and Glenn Bibb went to Boyle county yesterday to see Tom Yeager, who was accidentally shot

ten days ago and if improving alowly. Mn. AND MRS. S. M. OWENS entertained Judge T. Z. Morrow and a few friends at supper Friday evening. It is needless

to say that a splendid repast was spread MR. WILL R. WILLIAMS, Southerntrayeler for the Parlin & Orendorff Agricul- has dissolved and the business will here-

the Myers House. distance attended the forrial of Dr. John in the future.

Craig. Col. W. O. BRADLEY is firing the republican heart In West Virginia. A dispatch from Fairmount says: "His speech. es were models of cloquence and argument. He captured his audiences by his ruppeals to their intelligence and was rapthronsly applanded. He did a great work One card is left blank, which can be used

CITY AND VICINITY.

New line Zeiglar shoes at S. H. Shanks'.

Broov, almost new and just repaint-

ed, for sale. W. P. Walton. LAST evening was Hallowe'en but we heard of no celebration of the old time

superstition. A veny "indesirable" residence and store-room in Stanford for sale. Apply at corner Main and Somerset atreets.

FOR SALE. - Desirable residence propdwelling houses on Lancaster street. Mrs. M. E. Davless.

Coun Shock twine at McKinney

Just received a nice lot of fall and wluter cloaks. S. H. Shanks.

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power lamps for sale. W. P. Walton, " TAKE your eggs to B. F. Jones' Great Bargain Store and get 17 cents per dox-

DEMOCRATS, got to the polls and vote repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work early, if not often. They close under the new.law of 4 r. M.

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ELEGANT assortment of cloaks and wraps just received at S. 11. Shanks' Call and see them before the stock is

Ir the ladies will come and see our that the move will cut any figure. stock of dress goods, chaks, underwear, &c., they will be surprised at its extent. J. S. Hughes.

JUNETON CITY is to have a large furniture and undertaking establishment. was the guest of his parents here last Mr. Bloom, of New Mexico, is at the head of the enterprise.

> A SUMBER of well lolown speakers will address the citizens at Maywood, at A. C. Martin's store, We-hoesday night, 2d, beginning at 5.30 o'clock.

Att. the ballots and other voting at-Miss Lena Wells, of Junction City, tachments, under the kangaroo law, was the grest of Mrs. Rannie Burks sev- have been received by County Clerk Cooper, who is busy sending them out MRS. John J. McRoners has remrn- to their proper places.

for the late term of circuit court was but means. He has a "cinch" on the office \$628, the lowest by far during his six in his new district, and the people are years of office. 'The office hasn't kept to be congratulated on giving it to him. him in chewing tobacco lately.

your ticket when you go to vote in the business and surprising the natives with square under the rooster. It will be the lowness of their prices on standard workmanship MR. B. J. C. Howk went to Indianapo- ticket. If you go to scratching you will men in the huainess, having been enis Saturday in response to a dispatch be sure to get muddled and spoil your gaged in merchandising for several years

> WE are indebted to Editor Clarence E. Woods, of the Richmond Register, for a couple of buttons, which Gov. McCreary has had made for the Madison county clubs that bear his name. They contain a splendid picture of the governor before

JUDGE J. A. COAPPELL and Robert Davison luve not met with success at either of the points they had arranged Howard spent Sunday and Monday with to speak. At Sugar Grove they couldn't get the key to the school-house and at Highland a meeting was in progress and they were advised not to attempt to get

DETECTIVES arrested W. Cortis Egbert at New Orleans for robbing his employbas returned nome after a visit of six ers, J. Bacon & Sone, of Louisville, of weeks to her sister, Mrs. Kate Twaddle, \$89, but they refused to prosecute him out of deference to his mother, and he was released. It is said that he will come back to Crab Orchard, his former ville and is the guest of Miss Mattie home, and endeavor to be life afresh.

> The theatrical season at Walton's Opera House is alow in opening, but it will be lively enough after it does open. The first attraction, now booked, will be Gorton's Minatrels, enlarged and improved in every particular. They will appear Nov. 10 and after that good companies night and then the cry of fire was raised. are booked through to March.

THE firm of B. K. & W. 11. Wearen tural implement Co., Canton, Ill., is after run in the name of W. H. Wearen here in its interest and is registered at & Co , be and his sister, Mrs. Annie 10 days' meeting here Sunday night and dames, having bought Mr. B. K. Wear- will preach twice daily during this week Mn. AND Mrs. T. B. Buight, of Gar- en's half interest. A notice of the change at Rowland. Those who heard Mr. Dunrard. Col. R. F. Logan and wife, of and an advertisement of the new firm lap's exposition of the Scriptures are de-Boyle, Dr. W. N. Craig, of Louisville, appear in this issue. The retiring part- lighted with the sweet gospel he unfolds Harris Craig and other relatives from a ner is not settled as to what he will do

> New Postals.-Judge W. R. Carson received the first of the new "postal cards with paid reply." It is one of the most convenient innovations in the mail service and will fill a long-felt want. It consists of two cards joined together. by the one addressed to reply when torn off. The cards are of the usual size and bear the picture of Gen. Grant.

JUDGE JOHN W. HUGHES, of Mercer, low to whom an unfeeling reference was spoke to good crowds at Crab Orchard, lately made in a public lecture. His res-Maywood, Hustonville and Junction City olntion to abstain henceforth from drink Friday and Saturday and aroused much is gratifying to all his numerous family enthusiasm among the voters. He is and friends, who rejoice to see him rethe only public speaker in this section same his useful place in society and the who has had the backbone to attack the church, freed from the alluring and depenalon raids on the treasury and he has stroying convivial habit. made a good point with those who are - Rev. George O. Barnes proposes go opposed to turning over the country to ing to Sanihel Island, Fla., after he finthe coffee-coolers and camp-followers. isbes his evangelistic tour in Kentucky, He is for liberal pensions to all soldiers, and there enter into the co-operative who deserve it, but eternally opposed to housekeeping plan with his friend, Rev. erty. I offer for sale my lot and two the indiscriminate pensioning of every George W. Dunlap, and some 30 other fellow who presents perjured proof of colonists. They will put up inexpensive his right to it.

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> MRS. BETTIE McKINNEY gave a recoption Friday night to her newly married son and wife, at which a dozen or more young people were present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney bore the bonors with grace and all had a most pleasant

Sevena: farmer's alliance lodges in Boyle are said to have organized a coun- perance in the public schools, recomcommittee of what they style 'indvocates mend unfermented wine for sacramental of the people's party." Less than 100 purposes and indorse the Women's are said to be into it and it is not likely

ATTENTION is directed to the ad. of Dr. J. K. Vunarsdale, who has bought and is closing out the remnant of J. B. I nave a No. 1 saddle horse, six years | Foster's atock, preparatory to opening old, and which drives well, that I will up in large style as soon as his storeexchange for nice butcher stuff of any room is completed. He is agent for all the standard goods that Mr. Foster handled and bas them on sale now.

> Mus. J. B. Higgins, who has suffered with the dropsy for years, was "tapped" Residence and 14 Acres of Land for the 12th time Sunday, by Drs. Peyton and t'ook, and four gallons of water taken from ber, making over 50 gallons that have been so taken. The operation weakened her greatly, but she rallied and was doing first rate yesterday.

CIRCUIT COURT adjourned Saturday and Judge T. Z. Morrow, who has so acceptably filled the beuch for the last six years, bade a heartfelt adien to his friends, both of the bar and public gen-THE trusbe of the jury fund, Mr. B. erally. It was the last court he will G. Albird, tells us that the pay of jurous hold here, but not his last court by any r. STRAUS, JR.

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CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Uncle Joe Hopper has just closed a meeting at McKinney which resulted in 10 conversions

-Rev. Stroth Cook, Jr., who has been Africa as a missionary of the Christian church, was expected to arrive at his father's home in Mercer yesterday, his

health having necessitated his return. -Rev. W. J. Barbee, a prominent minister of the Christian church, died at Glasgow. He formerly hal charge of a school at Ghent and was the author of "Barbee's Geology," a book of consider-

able merit -Rev. W. C. Barnea, son of Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, and who recently gave two very interesting lectures here with India as his subject, has accepted a call to the largest Episcopal church in Baltimore, Md. He left Covington for his charge there last Friday .- Lancaster Record-

Homestead. -Molasses was poured in front of every bed room boor in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Lauisville the other A lundred bare-footed young men could be seen later on washing their feet and LIVERY STABLE muttering something that was not the Lord's prayer.

-Rev. George W. Dunlap closed his and one man told as that he would not take \$10,000 for what he has gained by regularly attending his services. Mr. Dunlap is in very bad health and really hardly able to stand the futigue of preach-

-An impressive feature of the services at the Christian church Sunday morning was an appeal, made through the minister, by a wayward brother to be restored to the confidence, prayers and sympathy of the congregation. It was the same large hearted and popular fel- Articles to Suit the Most Fastidi-

cottages. This done they will begin a

DEMOCRATS, get a move on you. Lin- three months' camp meeting on the lacoln county ought to give Saufley and land and call the denizens of all that the full ticket 500 majority and she must southern country. -Ex. Mr. Dunlap tells us he is heading that way now and expects to get there about the 15th. He has a very bad cough and bis doctors a warm climate.

-The Tennessee Sonthern Methodist Conference, which was in session at Nashville, took very decided grounds on tions opposing the renting of property or lending of money for purposes of the Tue Hetel Glyndon, at Richmond, traffic, or in aiding, abetting or in any toxicating beverages were adopted. The preachers are to appoint to places of prominence in their charges no laymen who are habitual dram drinkers, nor to call on any such to take prominent part in public religions services. Other reso-Intions declare that they will work in every legitimate way against the legaliz ed liquor traffic; ask the legislature to provide for the study of scientific tem Christian Temperance Union in all its work, There are 528 preachers in this conference, 539 churches with 61,000 members, owning churches and parsouages valued at \$1,500,000.

> -Wm. Moreland bought of C. Ador & hunch of hogs at 4)c.

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-A very pretty home wedding was that of Mlss Lizzle Buchanan and Mr. J. S. Henry, which took place Thursday, the 27th, at 10 o'clock A. M, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. L. Abraham. The ceremony was performed in a very impressive manner by Rev. Robt. Caldwell, of Danville. The house was prettily decorated for the oceasion with chrysanthemnus and evergreens. The bride looked exceedingly handsome in an eern and red cloth suit, hat to match. Miss Lizzle is one of our prettiest and most popular girls; her sweet amlahility and evenness of temper are her most beautiful traits. It will not be her fault if their married life is not a happy one. Mr. Henry is a young man of fine business qualifications and connected with the E. T., V. & G. railroad. Mr. John Duncan, of Knoxville, was best man to the groom and Miss Lillias Buchanan, sister of the bride, was the maid of hon-or. The other attendants were Mr. D. B. Bean, of Knoxville, and Miss Jennie Harlan, of Sedalia, Mo.; Mr. Simpson

Little, Knoxville, and Miss Eva Buchanan; Mr. Frank Kincald, Knoxville, and Miss May Newland; Mr. W. Claiborne, Knoxville, and Miss Margaret Buchanan. After the wedding a delightful lunch was served. The happy pair were the recipients of many beautiful presents. They left on the noon train for Louisville, Chicago and other cities. The best wishes of their host of friends go with them, and may their lives he one long honeymoon.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-For Sale .- 32 two year-old mules. All broke. M. S. Banghman.

-C. Vanoy sold to E. P. Woods 150 barrels of corn, to be delivered, at \$2.25. -WANTEN .- A couple of teams of extra good mules. Mares preferred. Beazley Bros.

-Mrs. M. E. Young has rented her farm of 128 acres near Mckinney to D. J. Alcorn for \$400.

-500 bales of first-class timothy hay and 100 barrels of corn for salc. G. B. Barnett, Stanford, Ky. -M. S. Baughman sold; to I. M. Bruce

a pair of 2-year-old mules for \$300 and to T. A. Coulter a pair for \$150. -B. W. Gaines sold to Richard Cobb

a lot of calves at \$15 and bought of Bill Simpson some shoats at \$3 a head. -To LET.-A good house and garden,

pasture and stable and 50 acres for corn to a careful and Industrious man. J. H. -John Shelby sold to an Illinois party a combined 3-year-old filly for \$275 and

-Jack Spradley, who bought Mr. J. Office Hours :- to to 12 a. m.; r to 3 p. m.; 8 to E. Farris' saddle mare, Allie Farris, for \$1,000, has sold her to a New York par-

ty for \$1,700. -Poor & Embry have bought up to date fully 900 head of cattle for slopping purposes that cost them 2 to 3.10.-Lancaster Record.

-Nancy Hanks attempted to lower her record at Sedalia, Mo., on a kiteshaped track, but the best she could do was 2:06½. High wind and too cold.

-There was a mistake in the figures on the Joe Myers farm. 'Squire J. S. Murphy says there are 400 acres and it brought \$2,000. Most of it is knob land.

-The VanMeter farm, containing 190 acres, on the old Frankfort pike, was sold a few days ago by Steadman & Bowman for \$90 per acre.-Lexington Ga-

-Michael F. Dwyer, the well-known horseman, has bet \$10,000 to \$7,000 that Cleveland would be elected. The bet was made at Delmonico's, where the her vy sports meet.

-L. II. Hudson received 7 fancy New York saddlers, which he purchased at Bowling Green, at \$200 to \$360. He also bought one from Yony Beazley for \$250 -Advocate,

-W. D. Clark bought of Geo. B. Nelson, 60 1,100 pound cattle at 31 cents, also of Mr. McKee, of Lawrenceburg, 55 head of about same weight at 3 cents. -

Winchester Democrat. -Two world's records were broken at the Stockton, Cal., kite-shaped track. Standhoul, the stallion, lowered Palo Alto's time by { uf a second, going the mile

in 2.081. Rowens trotted a mile in 2:171, Sunol's record as a two-year-old being nia is the Dake of Connaught, who has -Wm. Moreland bought in Wayne county 10 sloppers at 21 to 2 65; a carload of hogs at 41 to 41c and a car-load for December delivery at 4c. He sold to

E. W. Lee 40 feeding cuttle at 31c and bought of J. F. Cash a bunch of hogs at -The "trotting meeting" at Columbia,

Tenn., which was sufficiently advertised In my charge and I intend to conduct it so as to not only maintain its high reputation, but to add to its long list of friends. Special accommodations for commercial travelers and fine recommendations for commercial travelers and fine recommendations for commercial travelers. Friday. It developed that there was no money in the hands of the "treasnrer" of the association, and all save a few horsemen pulled up stakes and left the the track.

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WEATHER STATIONS IN MIDOCEAN.

The Prince of Monaco's Plan for Reporting Weather Conditions at Sea.

The prince of Monnco is agitating in faver of the establishment of a unmber of meteorological observatories in the Atlantic ocenn. He says the observations collected by the various weather bureaus along the ocean border do not give mariners an idea of what is going on far from land. The Atlantic is so vast a region that we cannot predicte the weather conditions at its center from observations made on its borders. observations made on its borders. 11says, in substauce, that this is a favor able time for the maritime nations to ntilize good positions in the ocean to col lect these observations.

The Bermudas, the Azores, the Caust ries, and the Cape Verde Islands are al ready or shortly will be connected with the continents by telegraphic cable. It would be sufficient for the present to establish on some suitable spot in each of these island groups an observatory provided with the Instruments needed for noticing the first appearance, nature und progress of the disturbances that cannot be followed from the borders of the ocean. The Cape Verde Islands are of particular interest, because they lie near the tropic on the parallels when the most important eyclones are gener ated, which, after crossing the Atlantic, spend their violence on the British coasts. Two of these islands are already in telegraphic communication with Eu

Bermuda will also be a very useful point of observation, because it has almost on the other extremity of the arc of the circle along which the north Atlantic cyclones pass. Bermuda is now in direct telegraphic communication with North America. Observations and already made there, but are not telegraphed to Europe. The Azores are not far from the center of the same circle A submarine cable to connect the Azores with Portugal and America will soon be

Madeira is in the neutral zone between the trade wind regions and the arm of southwesterly winds farther north. As this area shifts with the season this island belongs sometimes to the one region and sometimes to the other Madeira is now connected with Portn gal by calile.

The Canaries are in the region where the trade winds take their rise and prevail most of the year. Three of these islands are connected with Europe by cable. With the exception of Bermuda all these islands have localities snitable for high level observatories, which, it established and kept going for only a to Johnson, of Boyle, 12 head sloppers at single year, would greatly help to put and we can save you money. the meteorology of the north Athantic

on a sound basis. The western shores of Europe, especially those of Great Britain and Ireland. are exposed to continual devastation by storms coming from the westward. The only source from which warning is received is from North America, and these warnings are of considerable value, but the north Atlantic is so wide that Amer ican storms often lose themselves in it. and others are generated of which Europeans at present receive no warning. By the system of observatories on islands of the Atlantic the Prince of Mannec proposes to collect daily information of the weather conditions throughout the oceanic basin, and thus Enrope and America can be informed of storms that are approaching them from inldocenn and the information would be of great use to mariners besides being helpful to the science of meteorology. Meleorologists who have expressed themselves upon the subject think that the ideas STOCK, CROP, &C. advanced by the prince are entirely practicable and well worth carrying ont. -New York Sun.

The Stewpair Mania.

The cooking fad that has taken posses sion of the officers of the English army of originality there is among our future Wellingtons. First, Colonel Burnett, of the Irish rifles, with his quarternuster, took the matter up and arcused public interest in the question. Then when his model cookery hoisted Colonel Burnett in to a good staff appointment. Major Dames Army Service corps, took up the parable security, with interest from date and won distinction in the art of making dripping. Sir Evelyn Wood has udded his quota to the new reform, and now Colonel Hutton has made a ragion of all previous systems, and his advancement has made him very happy.

The latest victim of the stewpan ma shed the germs of the epidemic upon all and sundry, so that several commanding officers in the country have been called upon to supply a statement of the whole of the meals supplied to the men during a given week. When these reports are all received they are to be boiled down and converted into new regulations.-Loudon Society.

The British Museum,

The number of visitors in the British museum in the daytime in 1891 was 474,765, an increase of 10,932 over the preceding year. The grand total of 511, 914, however, fell short of that of 1890, the number of visitors in the evening having declined. The number of persons using the reading room shows a slight increase, being 198,310, as compared to 197,823 in 1890. The average daily mumber of readers has been 654. The fluctuations in the number of students in the other departments is slight. except in the case of those working in

the galleries of sculpture. The number of these students has fallen from 11,686 in 1890 to 6,625 in the past year. This reduction, however, is to be ascribed to the adoption by the Royal Academy of Arts of more restrictive regulations for persons seeking think! can make it profitable both to the buyer and think! can make it profitable both to the buyer. admittance as art students. - Loudon and seller. P. O address Stanford, Ky.

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